



Students show eagerness to help improve campus beauty with this ediface in Halleck center pond. (Photo by Jim Ross)

SC holds first meeting

By MICK LEWIS

Several new issues emerged from the first student council meeting of the 1963-64 school year and novel considerations were added to old issues. The meeting, postponed a week due to the illness of president Pat Murphy, was held Monday evening in the college auditorium.

Murphy announced that a letter concerning the lower level of Halleck center had been delivered to Father Girt, the dean of men and chairman of the Student Life committee. The letter suggested various improvements including a transfer of the booths from Raleigh hall to the center, tiling for the floor, a covering for the ceiling to delete some of the noise, and the quantity and quality of the coffee offered in the vending machines. Father Girt said he would present the letter to his committee for action.

Another new development was a tentative change in

cafeteria procedure. The proposed change would have upperclassmen from Aquinas, Gaspar, Powerhouse, and East and West Seifert dining in the chapel cafeteria with the freshmen. Dave Norwood, the director of Halleck center, said the change would facilitate food distribution and ease crowding at noon and evening meals.

Homecoming without doubt is the biggest project in the immediate future. Senior class president Lance Vetter outlined proceedings for that weekend. On Friday, Oct. 11, there will be a bonfire and pep rally for all students and their dates. Immediately following a hayride and informal dance are scheduled for seniors, alumni, and dates. The Saturday night dance will be open to all classes.

Vetter also announced a new method for selecting a homecoming queen. Any senior may enter his date in the competition by submitting a photograph of her to Vetter. The entire school will vote to elect the 1963 Homecoming queen from the pictures presented. Vetter said that tickets for the dance would be available about Oct. 3 at the price of \$5.00.

Jim Ford, student council vice-president, sketched plans for outside Homecoming decorations. Areas for the various halls have always been designated, and plots are available to clubs on a first come-first serve basis. The clubs may choose their spots from a map in the student council office. The residents of the winning hall will receive a \$2 discount on the ticket for any dance they collectively choose. Club prizes are \$50,

\$30, and \$20 for first, second, and third places, respectively.

Ford also mentioned that there will be a meeting of the hall representatives in room 219 in the Science building at nine o'clock tonight, September 26.

Junior class president Louis Bianci summarized events leading up to the Valpo game this Saturday. A "special guest" that Bianci did not identify is supposed to arrive on campus tonight, and the traditional pep rally is planned for tomorrow night. All the Pumas will be out to ding-dong Valpo. Bianci also announced that the junior class will be proud to present the Missing Otis Trio, a group from Cleveland, Ohio, on November 15.

Student council social chairman, Pat Lewis, unabashed by last weekend's "smashing success," pushed on to bigger and better things. Stating that form letters had been sent to all Puma dads, he urged students to send personal invitations to their fathers for Dads' Day this Saturday. Lewis announced plans of a mixer October 5. He said 16 schools had been contacted. Contrary to his statement, Rensselaer high and Monnet grade school are not among them.

Council president Murphy made a few other reports. He said that the council will devise a feasible substitute for the Mass card system and present it to the Student Life committee within two weeks. He also had news of the proposed Student Activities federation. Arrangements for intramural championship games with Lewis and Saint Procopius colleges were being discussed. The student councils of five schools will meet to discuss common problems.

Other announcements included the listings of council committee members and the appointments of John L. Madden as parliamentarian and Frank Harmon as student activities co-ordinator, a new post designed to eliminate administrative confusion.

Council treasurer Jim Madden stated that the council already had a deficit of \$789.65. However, the council's working funds have not yet been transferred to its account.

Dave Fagen, council secretary, said that a concert by the chorus of Regina high school had been arranged for next semester. The tentative date is April 4. The Regina girls have not performed here for two years.

Interclub chairman Larry Beuret set an October 7 deadline for the revision of all club constitutions. He and activities co-ordinator Harmon will have a joint office in Halleck center.

STUFF

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No. 2

Senior class president reveals plans for Diamond Jubilee Homecoming

By DAVE BARTHOLOMY

Lance Vetter, senior class president and coordinating chairman of the 1963 St. Joseph's College Homecoming activities, recently announced the plans for what he feels is "going to be one of the most outstanding Homecomings ever seen in the history of the College."

The theme for the festivities, which will begin on Friday, Oct. 11, will be "Autumn Ecstasy." Interwoven with this central theme will also be a Diamond Jubilee theme in keeping with the 75th anniversary of the College this year.

The weekend will get under way formally at 7:00 p.m. Friday with a "ceremonial" pep

rally at the west end of the fieldhouse. During the rally, which will be under the direction of Terry Levenda, the names of the five finalists in the judging for Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Following the pep rally, while the underclassmen and their dates are taking advantage of the rec-room facilities in the Halleck Student Center, the seniors and Alumni will be hayriding along the roads west of the campus. Cocktails and dancing in the ballroom of the Center will follow the hayride.

Saturday's activities will begin on the football field at 1:30 with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the introduction of

some of the more notable alumni who will be in attendance.

At 2:00 will be the Homecoming football game between St. Joseph's and the Ball State Cardinals.

Immediately following the game there will be a cocktail hour for seniors and alumni in the cafeteria of the Center. At this time the under-21ers will again be left to their own devices in the rec-room and elsewhere until dinner is served at 5:00 p.m.

The Homecoming dance, which will begin at 9:00 in the ballroom, will feature the orchestra of Charles Altieri. During the dance the most valuable player of the Homecoming football game will be announced. Judging for this award will be done by the 1938 St. Joseph's College football team.

Refreshments for the dancers will be available in the cafeteria for seniors and alumni and in the rec-room for underclassmen.

Bids for the dance, which will go on sale soon, have been priced at \$5.00. Besides the regular activities the bids will also include the price of the evening meal on Saturday.

The committee chairmen for the weekend which is traditionally sponsored by the senior class are: Bob Wilberscheid-publicity; Dick Herb and Al Bavolek-dance and decorations; Mick Lewis-favors and tickets; and Jim Kenny-court committee.

Vetter also stated that even though certain divisions in activities were necessitated this will be the first Homecoming open to students of all four classes.

Lecture series begins Tuesday; scheduled speakers announced

The annual Lecture Series, sponsored by St. Joseph's College, will feature four distinguished speakers of current interest during the 1963-64 school year.

According to Father Alvin Druhman, C.P.P.S., director of the series this year, the first lecture will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., by Alan Pryce-Jones, an internationally recognized literary, drama, and music critic. Jones' topic will be "The Emerging Image of American Culture," a critical analysis of the picture that America paints in foreign countries.

The second lecture will be given by Ambassador Sergio Rojas, former Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain, who broke with the Castro Government. His topic, "The Com-

munist Conspiracy in Latin America," will be presented on Oct. 15.

On Feb. 11, 1964, and not on Feb. 4 as previously announced in the calendar of events, the English poet and novelist, Paul Roche, will lecture on "Sophocles and Aeschylus-Readings and Ruminations."

The final lecture of the series will be given by Edward J. Kirchner, the United Nations representative for Pax Romana. On March 3, 1964, Mr. Kirchner will present "A Report on Vatican Council II."

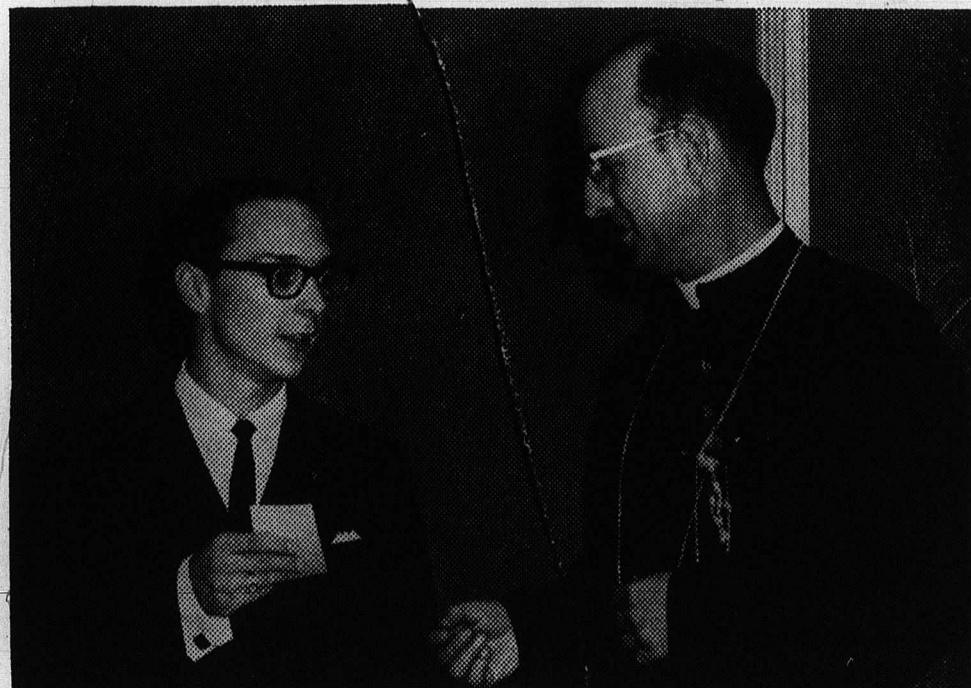
All of the lectures will be given on a Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at a place to be announced in future bulletins. As there is no admission charge, Father Druhman strongly urges all students to attend.

SAM receives Rivco donation

The Society for Advancement of Management, last Thursday night, was awarded a \$100 donation by the Rivco Foundation of Chicago, an organization established by the Chicago Rivet and Machine Company of Bellwood, Ill. (See picture).

The donation has been presented to St. Joseph's College and earmarked for The Society of Advancement of Management. The money will be used to help support this year's S.A.M. academic activities.

The donation was made possible through the efforts of the S.A.M. president, John Riordan, and Mr. John A. Kelly, president, and Mr. Edward P. O'Malley, Jr., vice-president of the Chicago Rivet and Machine Company.



Father Eilerman, C.P.P.S., treasurer, presents check for one hundred dollars to S.A.M. officer, Jerry Meyer. (Photo by Len Palicki)

Presence of Mass cards makes "dead horse" live

If a campus newspaper is to remain a voice of that campus' student body, it must sometimes forgo the clever verbiage that can be allotted to new, attention-getting topics and revert again to the worn dead horse that bears all the earmarks of a local cliché.

The Mass card system is just such a cliché. Time-worn and hackneyed, it is accepted by most with typical small town complacency. The Mass card system has been thrashed and re-thrashed to the extent that it has stifled most clear voices of the student body.

In the opinion of this campus newspaper, the system is a wrong and an insult to all Catholic students at St. Joseph's.

In a student council survey of the parents, conducted last semester, an overwhelming majority were against the system. Thus blasting the argument that the administration is "taking your parents place."

On a Theological plane, any discussion of Mass cards results in a barrage of heavy language from two opposing campus viewpoints, but results, actually, in neither a pro nor con. Frankly, the Catholic Church does not believe in Mass cards or we would see them in the parishes. And, if the nation's other Catholic colleges and universities are any gauge, the Church does not believe in Mass

checks on the higher education level.

But all this is not the main argument for the system. That lies in this hazy "community obligation" theory and in the cards' alleged educational value.

Just exactly what type of community and society we are being prepared for, seems to hold the key to the problem.

If, as we must presume, we are being ever so carefully taught not to form our communities and societies, but merely to take our places in the bureaucratic structure of today, we will do extremely well. If we are to enter a society where all our thinking is done for us, we cannot help but succeed.

On the other hand, if we are to graduate solid citizens, and firm in our religious convictions, we might be at a disadvantage. We will come into the world from an atmosphere which insinuates religious infidelity and does nothing more to correct these revolting assumptions than use force.

The various committee's in charge of such affairs have informed the student body through the Dean of Men that they are willing to look into any compromise solution the student council is willing to draft. What possible compromise or compensation can be made for a dead horse? Like all old clichés, the Mass cards should be buried.

P. S. from Pumaville

By JIM ROSS

I feel like I never left. Boy, it was a great summer, but coming back gives one the feeling of taking a clean, fresh shower, and then being dumped into a vat of lukewarm mud. Iccchhhh.

Bad as it seems at first, however, things soon start to happen to dispel that feeling of monotony. Things like Bob McHugh walking through windows in the U.S. Halleck, or two freshmen going to Cinema

Classics in pajamas. Personally, I enjoyed the sign placed in the middle of the pond last week. Actually, though, I think swimming in a restricted area is only a proportionate penalty. (Cf. Student Handbook).

I was sort of disappointed in initiation this year. Not one sophomore in the pond, no fights, no broken bones, and every freshman did as he was told. Gosh, that's no fun. I would like to



Mixr time again for Pumas

Reviews at Random

Students define Social Sciences

By ROBERT BLACKWOOD

Tuesday, September 17, at 8:00 in the old cafeteria, the Sociology Club sponsored a seminar entitled "What are the Social Sciences?" Seven social sciences were represented by speakers: cultural anthropology, economics, history, political science, psychology, social psychology, and sociology.

James Piggush, president of the Sociology Club, served as moderator of the discussion. He prefaced the speakers' remarks with his definition of "Social" and "Science." "Social" was used to distinguish these studies from natural science in that these studies investigate the field of human behavior. "Science" was used in that these studies all deal with uniformities in society, all form theories, and all require verification.

Paul Wendowski, senior representing cultural anthropology, was the first speaker. He opened his report by observing that in the past cultural anthropology had been regarded as an entertaining diversion, dealing with the exotic customs of far-off lands, rather than a sober science. Since the nineteenth century, however, development in this field has led it to become a respectable and valuable tool of the social scientist. The cultural anthropologist looks for laws true of all cultures, examining archeological evidence, linguistics, legal institutions, social organizations, religions and mythologies.

George Sterzinger, senior majoring in economics, very lucidly proposed a parallel between economics and the physical sciences. Whereas the physical sciences reach their conclusions through induction and deduction, economists use these methods plus the historical sence. The economists function in studying the institutional aspects of man's search for material security. There are three branches of this study—national income analysis, price analysis, and business cycles—with one aim, the "welfare of man."

Andrew Lynch, senior history major,

convey special thanks, however, to the five frosh from East Seifert hall who so willingly helped me carry my luggage from Aquinas hall to Noll.

And speaking of going from hall to hall, want to know how to get Fr. Girt mad? Tell him you don't like your roommate and want to make a room change. (Most Grave.)

What ever happened to Emil? If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you. You wouldn't believe it, anyhow.

Hey, how about those new tray racks in the cafeteria? I can't even look when I put my tray on them. I nearly killed Jimmy Carlin the other day. The tray slid down too fast, knocked a glass off, and it just missed him. I think they must draw straws to see who has to work that contraption each day.

And did anyone see Ed Bara today with nine copies of the SUN TIMES under his arm? I guess he is going to send the picture of himself and the Pumas to all his "ardent admirers." How about it, Yogi, will you autograph my issue?

Well, that about does it for now. I haven't had a chance to get in touch with my "little bird" yet, so I am pretty short on dirty dealings in Pumaville. However, just wait until I get back into the swing of things, and we shall have such eminent Pumas as Jerry Meyer, Jim Betz, Bro. Larry, Peter Plucker, Opel Noogan, and the Zorch Brothers making their appearances in this column. So keep your eyes peeled, and don't do anything you wouldn't want everyone to know, because chances are, they will. Bye for now.

dubbed history the broadest of the social sciences. Its object is an inquiry into past socially significant events, the observation of these events through a precise reasoning process, the inductive method, and finally the recording of these events in the narrative form.

Charles Clemens, senior representing political science, defined political science as the systematic study of the state and government. Its formal object is a knowledge and understanding of the state and of the principles and ideas which underline its organization and activities. In the past the deductive method, largely philosophical and theoretical, was employed. Today the inductive method employing empirical processes—experimental, historical, and comparative—is largely employed.

Phil Bonelli, senior representing psychology, defined it as the scientific study of human and animal behavior. Psychology, which considers all sensory or extrasensory perception, is distinguished from the other social sciences by its emphasis on the individual. Psychologists employ three methods in their research: experimentation; survey, both participant and non-participant; and case study.

Larry Lennon, the only junior on the panel, represented social psychology, which differs from psychology in that it emphasizes man in the social world, the interactions of the individual. This is a relatively new science with no systematic theory of social behavior. For although some "social psychologists" can control and predict men's behavior, this does not mean that man can understand how man interacts.

David Fagen, senior representing sociology, defined his science as the scientific study of the patterned interactions of man. It seeks the broadest aspects of society in its structure and interaction. Sociology has taken on a practical aspect, not limiting itself simply to study for the sake of knowledge, but is regarded as an engineering science. It employs all the methods of psychologist in its own framework of social interaction.

A short discussion followed concerning the subjectivity of history (which rests in the historian's judgment of the importance of events), the predictability of the social sciences (dependent on the degree of quantification), and the definition of science as used in the discussion by the various speakers.

STUFF



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Late rallying Pumas defeated by CS, 19-10

By LEONARD PALICKI

A surprised band of Central State Marauders staved off a highly-spirited Puma attack in the second half after gaining a 19 point lead at Wilberforce, Ohio, last Saturday. The 19-10 defeat was the second in that many non-conference games for St. Joseph's this season.

After winning the toss, St. Joseph's elected to receive. Ron Dostal returned the opening kickoff 21 yards, but failure to gain in the following plays forced the Pumas to punt. Starting from their own 32, Central moved the ball to St. Joseph's one yard line where Washington Guyton, a 195 pound halfback, plunged over for the score. The conversion gave Central a 7-0 lead.

Following the kickoff, the Pumas moved to Central's 48 before punting on a fourth and four situation. The quarter ended as Central moved to their own 37.

On fourth and nine, the Marauders punted to St. Joseph's 38. Three plays later, a Larry Yost to Dave Berner pass was intercepted by John Thorne, Central State center. Central moved to St. Joe's five, but an illegal use of hands penalty put them back to the 20. The next play, Guyton threw to Jerry Clayton for six more points. The Marauders were unsuccessful on their extra point try.

A series of fine running plays by Ron Dostal, Dave Ogren, Charlie Ryan, and Denny Anderson placed the Pumas on Central's 20. But the Marauders pushed St. Joe back to the 30 where they took over on downs. Two plays later, Dave Eckerle recovered a Central fumble on the 39. The Pumas moved to the 17 on a 19 yard Anderson to Dostal pass. But again they were pushed back, and the half ended, leaving them on Central's 33.

Boguski opened the second

half by kicking to Guyton who was stopped on his own 26. Wayne Flemming then passed to John Dixon for 74 yards and Central's only score for the rest of the game. The attempted conversion failed. Central led, 19-0.

Ron Dostal returned the kick-off for 51 yards to Central's 44. Ryan carried for 24, and Anderson rolled off right tackle for 12 more. The Puma drive was halted, though, when an Anderson to Schreiber pass was intercepted by Ray Brown on the six. The St. Joe defense held Central and forced them to punt from their own 10. Schreiber and Boguski blocked the kick, but Central fell on it in their own end zone, giving St. Joe a safety.

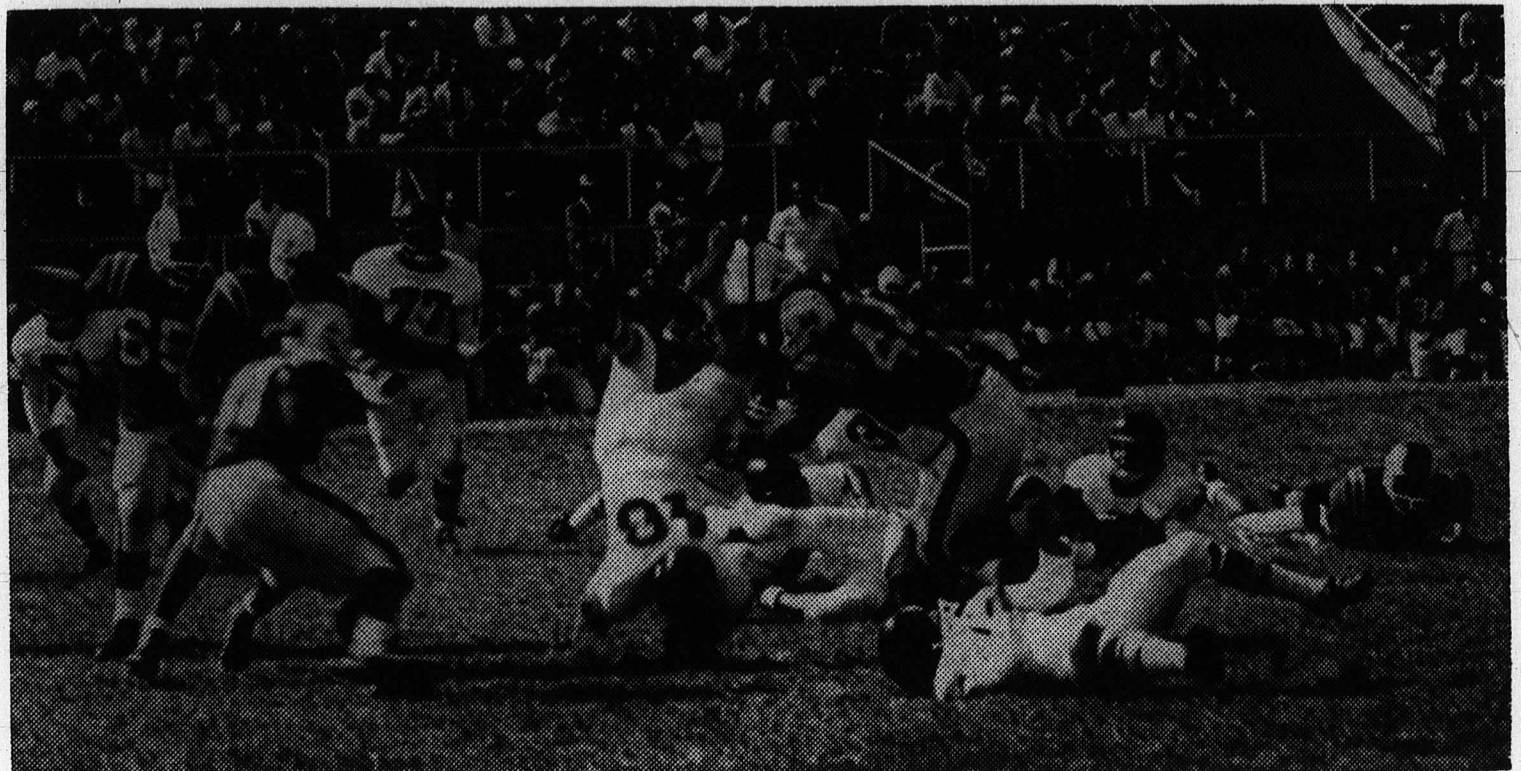
The Pumas moved Central's free kick 33 yards to the 15 before being pushed back to the 28. An attempted field goal by Boguski fell short and Central took over on their own 20. The Marauders failed to march and punted. St. Joe also failed to march and punted. The Puma defense held Central on their 24, forcing them to kick. A bad pass from center rolled into the end zone and Central again recovered it, giving St. Joe its second safety of the third quarter.

With the score 19-4, Central free-kicked from their own 20. Dostal returned to the 44 as the quarter ended.

Anderson and Lennon carried to the 27 before a fumble stopped the Pumas. Central, failing to move, punted on fourth down. On a fourth and inches to go, Anderson carried three yards to St. Joe's 33. A pass intended for Dostal was intercepted by Guyton on the 50. The Pumas pushed Central back, forcing them to punt on a fourth and 23 situation. A bad pass from center caused the

(Continued on Page Four)

Quarterback plunges: head over heels



Denny Anderson attempts to go up and over Central State's defense, but perhaps it's safer on the ground.

Eckerle's grid career ended by head injury in Saturday's game

A serious head injury, suffered in last Saturday's Central State game, resulted in the early and untimely retirement of Dave Eckerle from college football.

Dave, 6-3 205 pound junior from Jasper, Ind., lettered last year at tackle and from all early-season indications, was going to turn in another fine job for the Pumas this season.

His loss from the team will be felt not only by his teammates on the field, but also by all St. Joseph's fans and students who admired his ability as an athlete and his fine competitive spirit.

Dave's football is over. But he certainly will always remain the gentleman and sportsman that his fellow students know him to be.

Intramural Scoreboard

Noll tuggers win IM pond war; stiff grid competition expected

By BILL SLYKAS

The first of the I.M. Champions gained their crown on a sunny, warm September day at the Puma Pond.

Wednesday, September 18, a group of juniors from Noll hall pulled twelve sophomores from Gaspar into the pond to join the goldfish and give Noll the final victory in the annual tug of war contest. Eight teams from five halls competed in the tournament leaving everybody drenched except the Noll team. It was also open season on hall prefects.

We now turn to one of the most popular events in the I.M. program, football. Kickoff for the 1963 season is Monday, September 23, and we're all anxious to see who will be the teams to beat.

As this article went to press only three teams have handed in football entries to the I.M. office. But, due to the mix-ups in room and hall reservations, we are sure that there will be a fine turnout when things return to normal.

Right now let's take a look at what can be expected this year in intramural football.

Most of the championship team of 1962 have returned and are ready to defend their title. Last year they were known as the Halas Midgets, this year they will probably wear the colors of Noll. Mick Baloun, Jack Halpin and Mick Speciale are a few of the veterans who are back from the glory of '62.

Last year this team was considered a 'dark horse' right up to the time they won the protested championship game. This year they must be considered a pre-season favorite.

As every year, there is a loud roar from Washburn. Unlike other years, this roar could be deafening. Most of the two and three year veterans are playing at Washburn this year, such veterans as Joe Regel, George Siska and Joe Hula and others make this a fast, big and experienced team. The quarterback job on this team will be filled by one of the finest quarterbacks ever to play I.M. at St. Joe. This man is Jim Baltz, who gained his reputation in the double overtime championship game of 1961 as a member of the Noll 69ers. Jim, "Shooter" to his teammates, returns to St. Joe after a year at Wayne State.

These are only two of the expected powers this year. There were many strong freshman teams last year that are likely to be strong again this year as sophomores and we are sure that there is the possibility that this year's freshman will have many teams that will be equal to, or superior than, the Noll and Washburn teams.

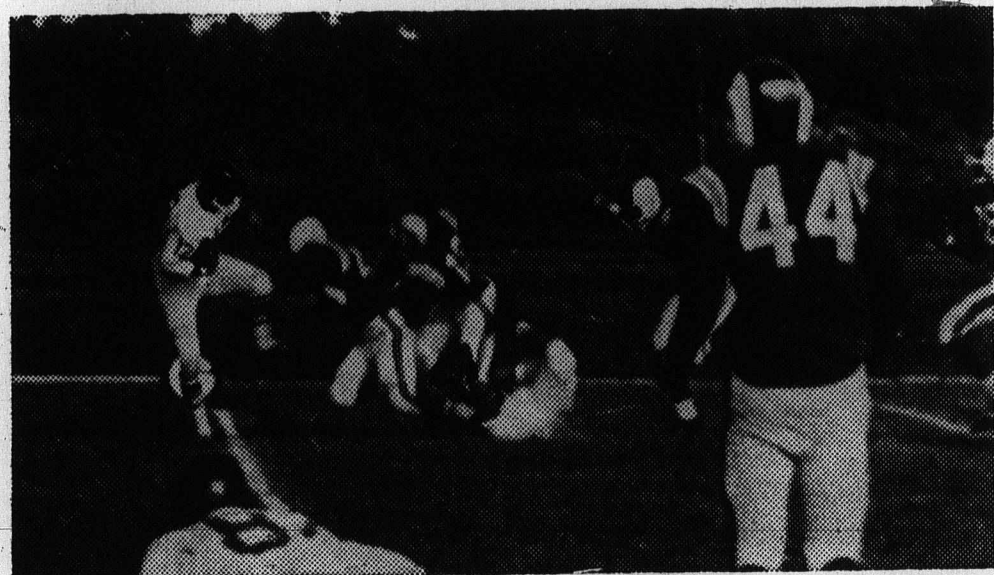
No one can pick a champion at this time, but any way you cut the cake it looks like a lot of good, hard competition, excitement and just plain fun in I.M. football. —HIE !!!

Anderson drives for extra yardage



Anderson, again, attempts to move the ball against the Central State defense. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

Ogren scores in reverse



Dave Ogren, in at quarterback, keeps his footing and moves over the line for the only St. Joe touchdown of the game. (Photo by Jozaites)

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Tennis team begins pre-season training

By BOB LOFFT

Though the first season match is still many months away, the St. Joe tennis team has already begun working out. Members of the team, hoping for a possible conference title, have been holding practices twice weekly in an effort to stay in condition for the spring season.

In an exhibition match played here last Saturday, St. Joe's blanked Marian 7-0. This may well be an indication of what the spring will bring.

This year's team will be composed almost entirely of seniors, with all of the top five players being seniors. The Pumas possess

(Continued on Page Four)

Dad's Day opens tough ICC conference schedule

By LARRY NEFF

This Saturday the Pumas open conference play in the annual Dad's Day game against arch-rival Valparaiso. Although they were on the short end of their first two outings of the 1963 season, the Pumas are still regarded as a serious threat against Butler's five year reign as ICC champion.

A team by team analysis indicates this year's conference race should be the closest

in years. Ball State possesses all conference performers in tackle Frank Cerguira and halfback John Walker, the ICC's leading rusher in 1962 with 470 yards. Ball State looked impressive last week in its win over Eastern Michigan, 22-6.

Butler again must be considered the team to beat in the ICC. Led by the leagues lineman of the year, Lee Grimm, plus back of the

year and total offense leader, Ron Adams, the Bulldogs are deep at every position. The Butler offense began to roll last week in a 35-27 victory over Bradley after dropping their opener to Morehead State.

The DePauw Tigers, called the darlings of the conference by many, have lost 13 lettermen including six first unit linemen and all conference fullback, Duff Gula.

(Continued on Page Four)

SJC may figure in future plans of WRIN

By LEONARD PALICKI

If you are a student who likes a variety of popular music, you may have discovered on one of your dial wanderings during the past two weeks a radio station that may satisfy your musical needs. WRIN, the voice of the Rensselaer area, will begin its third week of broadcasting this Saturday. Broadcasting at 250 watts of power and at 1560 kilocycles, the station is owned by the Jasper County Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Robert Becker, a native of Chicago, is general manager of the station, located one mile north of Rensselaer on route 53 or 231.

Mr. Becker invited me into his combination office-newsroom where he began the story of himself and WRIN. Radio work is not new to him. His past experience includes disc jockey, salesman, and program director for WCGO in Chicago Heights, and WKLZ in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He was also commercial manager for WGRY in Gary. Observing a cue from his DJ, Mr. Becker interrupted his story to broadcast the 6:30 news. His loud and clear voice announced

local happenings, read from a page fished out of a sea of paper on his desk.

"Next news at 6:55." He continued his story.

The idea of WRIN was started in January of 1961. Mr. Becker formed the corporation and sold the stock. The application for the radio station was filed in June, 1961, after a survey of this previously radio-less area. The survey determined what this area needed—local news and weather reports, and music.

The Federal Communications Commission granted an initial okay last March, and a construction permit was issued on July 11. Work began immediately, and, on authority of the FCC, equipment was tested on the 28th of August. Program tests were conducted on September 13, and the long-awaited hour to go on the air came the following day.

The music room, across from Mr. Becker's office, contains dozens of record albums, radio tubes, dials, and lights. Two large turntables are available, one on each side of the microphone extending over the panel-desk. An amplitude meter swayed in response to the "Blue Tango."

Except in the two sound-proofed broadcasting rooms, the constant ticking of an Associated Press teletyping machine could be heard throughout the one-story cement block building. Mr. Becker named the staff of WRIN: "Uncle" Jim Sullivan, news director; Bob Luetzow, chief engineer; and Norm Miller and Paul Fletcher, announcers.

The station serves Jasper, Pulaski, Newton, and White counties in Indiana. A member of the Emergency Broadcasting System, formerly known as Conelrad, it

performs a vital service to the community.

As WRIN is equipped for recordings and has facilities for remote broadcasts, several campus activities are in the planning for broadcasting. There is a good possibility that the St. Joseph-Evansville football game will be broadcast. Also, a classical music program and faculty-student pan-

el discussions are in the planning stage.

Presently, WRIN is licensed only for daytime broadcasts—from sunrise to sunset. A special license is required for broadcasts at night, along with equipment for a directional (north and south) pattern. And these too are in the future plans of Bob Becker and his WRIN staff.

STUFF staff's march with times ends brilliant journalistic era

Stuff has a new home high on the third floor of the new Halleck student center in room 307. The staff does not oppose this change, of course. Progress marches on at St. Joe's and journalism must march with it. But we can't help feeling a bit of nostalgia when we think of the cramped, but homey old office in the publications building.

After all, those old walls have watched the struggles of a generation of aspiring Puma journalists. The present staff got their big breaks as novice reporters standing on those worn wooden floors. Both office and narrow hall have absorbed more campus dirt (and sometimes news) than all the halls on campus combined.

Perhaps the really tragic thing about the change is the fact that journalism students no longer will have a convenient loitering place where they can exchange intellectual views on their chosen vocation before class. More hot news tips, more constructive criticisms, more profound observations have been voiced at such meetings than can ever be enumerated.

So another fragment of St. Joe tradition, another era, falls to the relentless scyth-strokes of time. The paper itself will not change (except for the better), but the atmosphere in which it is produced will never be the same. In our irregularly shaped, prickly plastered, modern office, there will be no more long hours spent assembling Stuff on winter nights with

outside and inside temperatures nearly equal (we hope). The frantic game of find-that-story-amid-the-piles-of-old-issues will be a thing of the past.

For these reasons we'll miss the old place. There is one compensation, however. This year, because of that ridiculously long climb to our new home, the staff will be in shape!

Kanne's

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Pre-Cana conferences start on October 2nd

St. Joseph's College will again sponsor a series of Pre-Cana lectures starting October 2. These lectures will be open to the student body and will be under the direction of Father O'Dell, C.P.P.S.

The first talk of the series will be given by Father F. Schroeder, C.P.P.S. Other lecturers will be Father L. Kostka, C.P.P.S., Father R. Bierberg, C.P.P.S., Father P. White, C.P.P.S., Dr. P. Williams, M.D., Mr. R. Cappucilli, Mr. M. Ryan, and Mr. R. Wood. All except Dr. Williams are with the St. Joseph's faculty.

All lectures will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Science building.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

a great deal of marked ability and experience, particularly in the four returning lettermen: Bill Currie, Jim Dixon, John Luxem, and Dan Sorg. Three other players—George Sterzinger, Paul Traci, and Brendon Choi—round out what should be one of the finest teams in the ICC.

The Athletic Department has yet to name a coach to replace John Sorg who graduated last June, but a number of possibilities are presently being considered.

Last year the Pumas had only an average season of five wins and six losses, but this was a great improvement over the 1-10 record of 1961. Still the team felt that they could have had a much better season since many of the losses were the close, should-have-won type.

This year's schedule will see St. Joe's in twelve matches, the first home match being against Valparaiso on April 25. The only non-conference teams which the Pumas will play are Marian and Walsh.

Freshmen who may be interested in forming a freshman team should contact Mr. Richard Snarf, athletic director. Since no student on this year's varsity will be returning next fall, the entire team will have to be rebuilt.

Trip and poetry readings planned for English club

The English Club became a reality this year under the guidance of Mr. Hugh D. Rank, M.A.. The nucleus of the club was originated and developed by Mr. Joseph H. Podrasky, M.A., last semester but never had the opportunity to get under way due to his illness.

The object of the English Club is to bring together students with similar interests, namely, those who have made "a choice which acknowledges their love of literature."

Mr. Rank has announced that there will be a student trip to Purdue on Nov. 1, which will be open to all those wanting to see the Broadway play "A Man For

All Seasons."

The English Club has set aside Monday and Wednesday afternoons for contemporary poetry readings. This coming Monday and Wednesday the club will present recordings of John Crowe Ransom and Robert Penn Warren respectively. Both men are original members of the "New Critics" organized in the 1930's. In reaction to the older type of criticism which was historical and biographical, a group of men started to intensely focus on the work itself considering things such as style, form, etc.

The readings are held on the second floor (rear) of the Halleck student center.

Dad's . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

But the Tigerr still have tough Dick Dean at center and Doug Weir in the backfield.

Evansville, winless in 1962, has started the season by defeating rugged Southern Illinois, 15-14, last Saturday at Evansville. This is solid evidence that the Purple Aces are no longer the door mat of the ICC.

Indiana State, who tied Valparaiso for the conference runner-up spot last year, has 17 lettermen back. The Sycamores have Moyese Williams, third leading scorer with

24 points and Pat Tuttle, their leading rusher, among these 17. If their decisive defeat of Eastern Illinois last week is any indication of their strength, the Sycamores will be a factor in the league race.

Valparaiso has second team ICC quarterback, Dick Lass returning along with halfbacks Dick Pohlman and Mike McGuigan, who must be regarded as strong pass catching threats in addition to being runners. The Crusaders were second in passing offense with 83.3 yards per game. Pohlman led the league in punting with 37.8 yard average for 37 kicks.

The 13-6 St. Joe victory last year at Valparaiso will be remembered as one of the most thrilling contests of recent years between the rivals. If the Valparaiso victory bell is not to toll Saturday night the Pumas must stop the passing of Lass who will wear No. 12 and the running and receiving of Pohlman, No. 42, and McGuigan, No. 40.

Late . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Manuders to lose the ball on their own 27. Larry Lennon gained 10 and Dave Ogren ran right end for the remaining 17. With two minutes left in the game, the extra point try was unsuccessful. Central received the kick-off and shoved the ball to St. Joe's 29 before running the clock out.

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